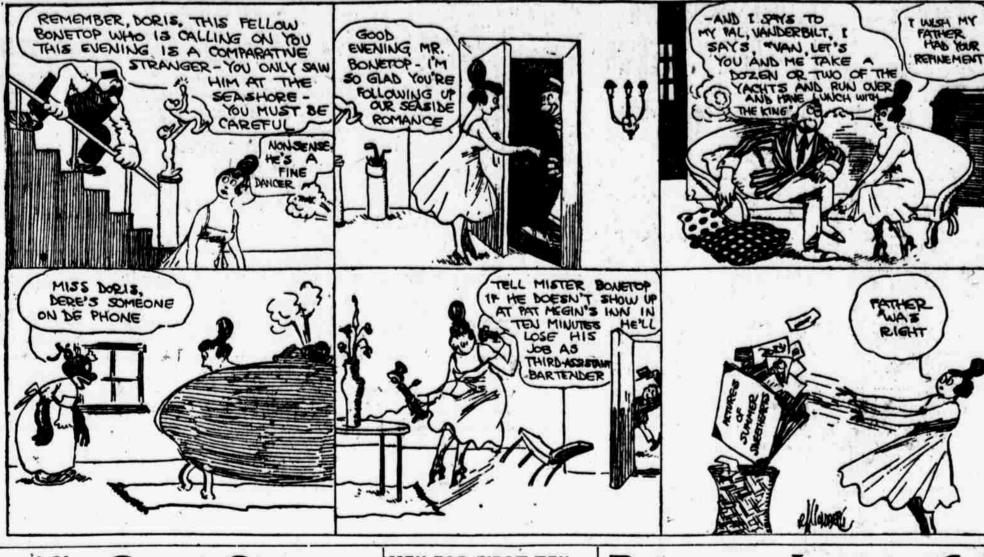
By Goldberg





Pacific Coast Stars May Be Invited Here

National Doubles Winners and Japanese Pair, Mikami and Kumagae, May Be Seen At Columbia Against Doyle and Breck Next Month.

By BRYAN MORSE.

The national doubles tennis champions fice team. Navy took all five from and the Japanese pair, Mikami and Kumagae, may be seen here this fall M present plans of the Columbia Country Club mature. The winners of the national title will probably be Church and Davis, McLoughlin and Dawson, or Johnston and Griffin.

Of these players all are Pacific coast men, and well known to Henry C. Breck, former captain of the University of California tennis team, now teamed with Conrad B. Doyle, and winners of the Middle Atlantic States title.

Breck and Doyle will be unable to go to Chicago this month for the sectional trials, and for this reason the Columbia Country Club is desirous of giving their club doubles team a tryout against

their club doubles team a tryout against the big guns.
It is not unlikely that after their la-

bors are over in the national singles and doubles competition on the West Side couries competition on the West Side courts in New York, the topnotchers will be asked here. Chairman A. Y. Leech, jr., of the Columbia C. C. tennis committee, has talked over the matter

here for an exhibition, as Doyle and Breck cannot go to Chicage, and we would like to see what our boys can do against the big men," said Chair-man Leech. "Singles and doubles could be played on a Saturday afternoon, and I think an exhibition of this kind would prove popular here and be a great boost

The Japanese pair Mikami and Kumagne will probably come to Washington later in the fall, and will, of course, be invited to play. Nothing definite has been done toward asking the coast men here, but we hope to have them come down for an exhibi-

Treasury dropped one match to Com-missioners, framsdell and Hart, on No. 3, winning a three-set match and virstually knocking Treasury out of con-sideration for first place yesterday, Ramsdell, who has usually played with Smith, rounded out a full season without a loss, having won every match played in this summer for Commission

Postoffice took one match from Interstate, and stands a line chance of Labor-State 12 making up ground out of the cellar in Postoffice 6 favor of the Government Printing Of- 6. P. O. 6

FICE. 0.

Team 1—Navy (Hancock-Watson) defeated
D. P. O. (Buckingham-Tisdell), 6—4, 6—0.

Team 2—Navy (Burton-Candor) defeated G.
P. O. Tarbox-Childress), 6—0, 6—1.

Team 3—Navy (Kiein-Sheldon) defeated G.
P. O. (Goubeau-Brayton), 6—1, 6—0.

Team 4—Navy (Pryor-Underwood) defeated
D. P. O. (Heisler-Clum), 6—1, 6—0.

Team 5—Navy (Calder-Gibbons) defeated
D. O. (Hager-Reinohl), 6—0, 6—0.

INTERSTATE 4. POSTOMBUCE. FICE, 0.

Results of yesterday matches follow:

INTERSTATE, 4; POSTOFFICE, 1.
Team 1-Interstate (Cash-Doyle) defeate Postoffice (Roberts-Warren), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, Team 2-Postoffice (Davidson-Nutter) deated Interstate (Morrow-Sweeney), 6-6.

5-0. Team 4-Interstate (Nelson-Stutts) defeated Postoffice (Nutt-Woskoff), 5-6, 6-5, 6-0. Team 5-Interstate (Hillyer-Dow) defeated Postoffice (Whitney-Little), 6-1, 6-1.

Team 1—Treasury (Breck-Remey) defeated Commissioners (McNuity-Simpson), 6-1, 6-2, Team 2—Treasury (Armstrons-Stansbury) defeated Commissioners (Brown-Morse), 6-2,

Toam 3.—Commissioners (Hart-Ramsdell) defeated Treasury (Pearce-Norris), 6—0, 5—6, 6—6. Team 4—Treasury (Haas-Buell) defeated Commissioners (McCathran-Tweedle), 3—6, Commissioners (McCathran-Tweedle), 6-3, 6-2; Team 5-Treasury (Bradford-Valaer) feated Commissioners (Fincker-White),

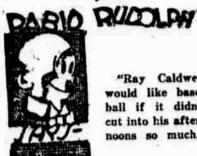
Labor-State and the Agriculture teams are matched up for today at Sixth and B streets. Tomorrow War plays Inter-state, and Government Printing Office and Postoffice will engage at the same

Here is the correct standing of the Departmental League: Won. Lost. Pet.

	War	43	1
	Navy	42	
	Treasury	45	1
i	War Navy Treasury Commerce	38	2
	Commissioners	37	2 2 2
1	Interior	37	2
	Interstate	27	2
	Justice-Trade	27	3
	Agriculture	21	3
*	Smithsonian Labor-State	24	3
t	Labor-State	12	4
1	Postoffice	6	4

MINCE PIE.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING. By "Bugs" Baer.



"Ray Caldwell would like base ball if it didn't cut into his afternoons so much.'

Soreheads are claiming Cleveland is a one man team. They said the same thing about Willie Hoppe.

Being in eighth place seems to be somewhat of a promotion for the

It looks like a baseball war next year If the American League puts a team in Philadelphia next season, the National League threatens to invade Cincinnati

HOBBIES OF FAMOUS MEN.

John Philip Sousa, the famous trapshooter, leads a band on the side.
Christy Mathewson, the checker player, manages a baseball team in the off-season.
That ren-wened circus star, Jess Willard has been known to fight.
When not fishing, Hans Wagner likes to play baseball.
Throwing of the leads to the common team of the leads to th Throwing off the irksome cares of golf. Jack Bockefeller often seeks relaxation in

Ray Caldwell was one pitcher who didn't go to the well often enough. Carl Morris isn't the worst heavyweight in the world. He's next.

Dibble isn't the sculling champion if

At \$345, any family can afford one of those f. o. b. Detroit things. Only trouble is the baby puts everything into his mouth.

Swimming competition is very keen among the shriller sex. This year's dark horse is a blonde.

Brooklyn is just like the Liberty Beil. he better.

Browns will get the new suits clothes for popping into first place, b in the meantime it's fortunate for 's that they have got something else wear while walting.

Cleveland baseball park is a poor place hermit this season. A wrestling fan is a life member of the Suckers' Club with all his dues paid

Pirates have purchased another new set of pitchers. Jim Callahan is like the fellow who buys fireworks for the neighbors to enjoy.

If a finx is following the Athletics, is the only thing that is following 'em In a town that is too small to support board of health, naturally it is up to the constable to stop a wrestling to

ment. ANSWERS TO QUEERIES.

leek-According to Hovie, the cards should dealt from the north to the south of the deck.

Zob—Athletics are besten so badly there aint even any use of them sliding. At present, the Red Sox are guilty of baseball in the first degree.

MEN FOR FIRST TEN

Upsets Occurring Daily Wil Give Ranking Committee a Difficult Job This Year.

From now until the end of the tennis eason each day is likely to offer some statistics to add to the general puszle of the situation in picking the first ten players in tennis for ranking this year There has never been a season in which so many men offered themselves

Of new contenders for places among

Of new contenders for places among the sacred ten the most important are Lindley Murray, already conceded a member; S. H. Voshell; Roland Roberts, W. E. Davis, Mathey, Throckmorton, Man and Kumagae. The last named has advanced to the final round of the Crescent A. C. tournament and will have a chance to show his skill against either Murray or Voshell who play their semifinal match next Saturday.

The final of the Edgemere invitation tournament should also be of interest, as it brings together the old rivals, Ilali and Man.

SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE, Pa Aug. 10.-Walter Hagen, of Rochester, Metropolitan champion, won the open golf tournament at the Shawnee Country Club yesterday, with a score of 298 for seventy-two holes.

Hagen had a card of 150 for the first thirty-six holes. He covered the morning round in 75 and finished the fourth round in 73.

Herbert R. G. MacDonald, of Buffalo, was second, with 302, and James M. Barnes, of Philadelphia, third, with 304. M. Bar. with 304.

Half as Bad.

One of the cierks at the Weather Bu-reau recently took upon himself a wife, and it has been his endeavor to interest her in his work at the office. The other evening, on coming home,

The other evening, on coming home, he said:

"It was a terrible storm that swept through Jersey. The wind blew sixty miles an hour for thirty minutes."

"Well, dearie," said his wife, anxious to show an intelligent interest in the matter. "It's lucky, isn't it, that it blew only half an hour."

"Why?"

"Well, thirty miles isn't pearly and the said." "Well, thirty miles isn't pearly a bad."-Harper's Magazine.

Getting Around It.

"They say you can't square the

"Well, you can do it after a fash of said the mathematician, "just as you go out for a walk you circled to square."—Pitts urgh Post,

Between Girls.

"She says she wishes she could erself as others see her." "That's just an excuse for spending lot of time in front of a mirror."-

Potomac League Case MANY POOR SLAVES HARD TO PICK OUT Attracts Association IN BASEBALL REALM AT PRINTING OFFICE

Machinists-Steel Plant Controversy Brings Out Affidavit of Norman Seel and Reopens Issue. Other Notes and Gossip of Teams.

With dates and playing fields select- Cherrydale Jrs., at Cherrydiae; Truxed for the intersectional baseball series ton A. C. vs. Royal A. C., at Royal.

among the amateurs, which starts Saturday, marking the beginning of the battle for the city title the Amateur Association is about to reopen the Machinist-Steel Plant controversy.

An affidavit sent in by Norman Sill, rightfielder of the Steel Plant team and read before the members of the Amateur Association at the offices of President Robert H. Young brought about an evident change of intention.

The Amateur Association now appears willing to listen to more arguas serious possibifities for the national rightfielder of the Steel Plant team championship well on into August, nor championship well on into August, nor has the probable placing of the first ten players ever before been so completely shrouded in mystery.

Of last year's decemvirate, every one except McLoughlin has been beaten this summer, and as Red Mac has not yet tried his skill on the Eastern courts his record is negligible.

Champion Johnston showed last Friday that he was not unbeatable whim R. N. Williams snatched away their intersectional match. Williams, however, had already been beaten at Longwoot by Peck Griffin.

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Karl Behr has not yet played much tournament tennis, but is sirendy handicaped by defeats by Mathey at the Nassau club, and Pell in the Middle States challenge round.

Pell has fallen half a dozen times, his conquerors being Throckmorton, White, ney, Church, Mathey, Alrick Man and Griffin. Niles, who followed Pell in the tanking last year, has been beaten thus far by H. C. Johnson, Boston; Pell, Murray, Voshell and Kumagae.

Griffin has also lost to the Japanese champion, besides J. J. Armstrong and Church. Washburn, always a slow starter, has been the victim of J. S. O'Neale, Church, E. P. Larned, and Champion Johnston.

Church's otherwise fine record is marred by defeats at the hands of Willis Davis and Connie Doyle, of this city, Hall, the tenth man on the list, has lost to Mathey, Throckmorton and Alrick Man, and has in general had a bad season.

Of new contenders for places among

The first games of the series for the championship of the Potomac League was staged yesterday between Bureau and Machinists. It resulted in a 3-to-3

Machinists scored the tying tally in Man and Kumagae. The last named has advanced to the final round of the Crescent A. C. tournament and will have a chance to show his skill against either Murray or Voshell who play their semifinal match next Saturday.

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Walter Hagen Winner

Of Shawnee Tournament

Machinists scored the tying tally in the last inning. Mortimer's error put Glovanetti on first; he stole and scored on Catcher Flizgerald's wild throw to third, and while Walker, the Bureau leffielder, was relaying the ball in. Glovanetti started for the plate. He was tagged out, but Flizgerald could not hold on to the ball.

Machinists scored a pair of runs in the first inning on clean-cut clouting. In the fourth Walker drove out a circuit drive for Bureau, while two more thilles counted in the sixth on hard and timely hitting.

For the next two days Bureau and Machinists will battle on the diamond at Congress Heights. In the game yes-terday a ball was hit into the outfield, and ordinarily it would have been a single, but the outfield grass had just

been cut and was not taken away. In consequence the ball was lost and the man went to second.

Treasury won the way to the undisputed championship of the Government Large yesterday by trimming Agriculture. 10 to 3. The game was a battle up to the sixth, but Treasury trounced on the Aggies' twirlers in this inning and scored six runs.

"Lefty" Downey hurled the first six frames for Treasury, but gave way after the sixth to Croson, who finished the game in fine style. The three slab artists used by the Aggies did not prove very effective, as they were all touched rather freely.

Bell, Treasury's keystone sacker, had a perfect day at the bat, getting four hits, two of them doubles and one a triple, in four trips to the plate.

Another interesting game was staged in the Capital City League yesterday when Phoenix A. & L. defeated the Iroqois A. C. 2 to 0. The game was well attended, and those present were treated to a real pitchers' battle between Snow and Morrison. The first named allowed but three hits, while but four were gathered off his opponent. The Dixle A. C. and Oriole A. C. will pattle today at Fifth and Florida ave-

ue northeast at 5:30. The standing of the league follows Phoenix A. & L......... National A. C.

A Convincing Argument.

Policeman—What are you standing or for?
Loafer—Nuffink.
Policeman—Well, just move on. If everybody was to stand in one place, how would the rest get pest?—Tit-Bia.

A Convincing Argument.

The Washington Amateur League closed the first of the three rounds of its schedule yesterday. The second round begins tomorrow, when the following teams meet on the Monument grounds:

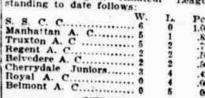
S. S. C. C. vs. Belmont A. C., at Belmont, Manhattan A. C. vs. Belvedere how would the rest get pest?—Tit-Bia.

S. S. C. C. and Manhattan hooked up yesterday in one of closest and hardest fought games on the records of the Washington Amateur League. S. S. C. C. won the game after a raily in sixth, when a pair of funs were scored. The score was 3 to 2

Manager Carlin Smith, of the Cherrydale, Juniors, was on the job yesterday, and saw that his lads came through with another victory. Archie Williams, Cherrydale's veteran pitcher, was in good form, and held the Royals easily, winning 6 to 2. McCormick's hitting and Costello fielding were the features of the game. Manager Carlin requests that the folowing players be on hand Friday; Roy Goodrich, Archie Williams, Fred-

dy Reese, French Marcy, Izzy Costello Leroy Robey, Charles Payne, Melvir McCormick, and Elwyn Johnson.

The Washington Amateur standing to date follows:



The Holy Name baseball team play Charley Marx all-star team Friday at 5:80 o'clock at Fifth and Florida avenue northeast.

This will be the first same three-game series between the Name and all-star teams.

Manager G. C. Payne, of the Alexandria White Sox. announces that his team will play a practice game tonight on the North Alfred street grounds, against the Virginia Grays. The following players are asked to report at 6 o'clock: Wenzel, center field; Murphy, left field; Conlon, right field; Robertson, catcher; Payne, third base; Hicks, shortston; Roberts, second base; Peverell, first base; Quayle or Hantzman, pitcher.

It is important that these men show up tonight for Manager Payne figures on this line-up for his championship game next Sunday. The following schedule was adopted at last night's meeting of the Amateur Association, held in the office of Presi-dent Young:

SECTION A. August 16—Catholic vs. Rosedale, Catholic grounds. August 17—Potomac vs. Rosedale, Po-August 18—Potomac vs. (Catholic grounds. August 19—Catholic vs. Potom tomac grounds. August 21—Rosedale vs. Potomac. Rosedale grounds. August 22—Rosedale vs. Catholic.

SECTION B. All sames played at Terminal Rail-road Y. M. C. A. grounds. August E-Government val Y. M. August 14 Government vs. August 15-Y. M. C. A. August 16-Y. M. C. A. VS. August 17-Sunday School vs. Govern-August 18-Sunday School vs. Y. M. All games in both sections will start at 5:15 p. m., with fifteen minutes grace, if necessary. The club first mentioned is the home club. Spaiding's ball will be used, and will be furnished by the unpite.

by the umpire. Wants Games.

The Chamber of Commerce team of Alexandra desires games with any team in this city. The games may played either here or in Alexandria, as the managers of the various clubs desire. For games, address C. E. Corbett, manager, Alexandria National Bank building, Alexandria, Va.

Speaker, Cobb, Chance, Matty All Gain Sheckles Galore for Playing.

like a slave."
Tris Speaker, the poor, poor slave of baseball made that crack when the

land Indians for the piffling price of \$50,000, with a couple of players thrown n for good measure.
But now, every time payday comes around Tris hires an automobile truck to get his salary to the bank. And Tris is not the one poor slave of baseball in the same hard fix.

baseball in the same hard fix.

He has many companions who drag down fabilities salaries for getting out in the sunshine and doing what most men would be tickled to do for nothing especially these fine days when the breezes which come in through the office windows are so picasant.

Speaker wouldn't sim with Boston for \$9.60 a year. He is reported to be getting \$12.00 at Clevilland.

"What do the players do with the money?" queries the man who tinks "there ain't that much in the whole world."

They invest it, they hav good clothes with it: those without business interests find plenty of time during the winter months to spend it for entertainment, and then of course, there is the "missus." Many of the players are married, and so have the problem of getting rid of their coin solved for them.

In the oid days, when Fielder Jones

again.

Ty Cobb, the Georgia peach, who has been dragging down a fat stipend from been dragging down a fat stipend from been dragging down a fat stipend from property at Augusta. Ga., that soon he will be between the devil and the deep blue sea. He won't know whether to play or stay home and tend to his knitting. But Cobb likes the game as well as the salary, and probably will be around as long as his legs are limber and his batting eye keen. This spring his arrival in training camp was delayed because of the fire at Augusta, which destroyed so much of his holdings.

J. Franklin Baker, the home run king, playing third for the Yankees after a year's retirement, has put much of his money into good Maryland farm land, and each winter, retires to his own soil.

agers and everyone else. It has been amassed by careful investment of his baseball earnings. Then, too, because of his baseball fame, he has made money as a "writer."

Frank Chance, the Peerless Leader, manager of the Cubs in the days of Charles Webb (foot) Murphy and later manager of the Yankees, owns a fine fruit ranch at Glendora, Cal. The call

manager of the Yankees, owns a fine fruit ranch at Glendora, Cai. The call of baseball proved too strong, however, and this year he is back in the game as owner of the Los Angeles team in the Coast League.

All of the players are far more careful of their money than are the prizefighters. Some of the old guard of twenty years ago are broke and trying to make money as best they can, but most who have retired within the last ten years did so with stake enough to start in business.

And unlike prize-fighters, they do not drop into the business of running saloons. Many operate pool and billiard parlors, some have garages.

Most successful of all the players in noint of fame and money is Billy Sunday. Sunday tells the story of quitting baseball at \$4,000 a year to take up Y. M. C. A. work at \$900. But that was long ago.

Unusual. "Did you get anything unusual out of that prima donna?" asked the city edi-

tor.

"An extraordinary person," said the reporter. "She declared that her rival, Mms. Topknote, in 'Boheme' last night, is the best Mimi she has ever heard sing the role, and that the tenor in tonight's bill is a perfect gentleman."

"Give us about a column of that stuff for the first page," advised the city editor, "and hang round back of the scenes for the rest of the engagement. There must be something wrong with that opera company." — Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Suspended Sentence.

Three-year-old Keith had told his mother a deliberate lie and she had put him to bed as a punishment. Sitting by the bedside, she asked him what he would do if he had a little boy who did such a thing. After a moment's thoughful silence the child replied, "I fink I'd give him anover chance."—The Christian Herald.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Number of Appointments, Separations, and Transfers Are Made Public.

The Public Printer today announce the following changes in personnel at the Government Printing Office: APPOINTMENTS.

Alonzo G. Anthony, compositor; Da-vid A. Atkins, temporary unskilled William J. Collins, messenger, reinstatement; Ray D. Davis, tem-porary clerk; Joseph M. Fant, temporary unskilled laborer; Miss Catherine A. Kaufman, temporary skilled laborer; Mrs. Amelia G. Linton, skilled laborer, transferred from the Bureau

them.

In the old days, when Fielder Jones and the White Sox were blazing their way to slory as the "Herless Wonders." Fielder invelsed his coin so fast 'hat it drove him out of basebell. He had to leave to take care of his lumber in terests in Oregon. But he is back again. messenger boy, from \$375 to \$420 per annum; Henry C. Noll, messenger boy, from \$375 to \$420 per annum; Hubbard Harris, messenger boy, from \$375 to \$420 per annum; Hubbard Harris, messenger boy, \$500 per annum, to skilled laborer, \$525 per annum, office of superiorizations. perintendent of documents; William K Houser, messenger boy, \$500 per annum, to skilled laborer, \$625 per annum, office of superintendent of documents, Rutland, skilled laborer, \$625 per annum, to assistant messenger, \$720 per annum, off ice of superintendent of documents; Davil Aaltman, clerk, from \$1,000 per annum, office of superintendent of documents; Hugh Off ice of superintendent of documents, Davil Aaitman, clerk, from \$1,000 per annum, office foreman of printing; Charles B. Tanner, I ravid Altman, clerk, from \$1,000 per annum, office of superintendent of work; Charles H. Cooksey, clerk, from \$1,000 per annum to \$1,200 per annum, office of superintendent of work; Harold L. Keys, from skilled laborer, 25 cents an hour, to oller, 30 cents an hour, engineer section; Henry A. Sweeney, messenger boy, from \$420 per annum to \$500 per annum, office of the superintendent of documents; Loxile V. Adams, from pressman, 55 cents an hour, to in charge of section, 70 cents an hour, presswork division; Henry A. Ludwig, from helper, 50 cents an hour, to ofpresswork division; Henry A. Ludwig, from helper, 50 cents an hour, to officeman, \$1.400 per annum, building division; Herbert S. Tolson, skilled laborer, 25 cents an hour, forwarding and finishing section, to elevator conductor, 30 cents an hour, electrical section; Louis E. Stern, from messenger, 25 cents an hour, pamphlet binding section, to counter, 35 cents an hour, cutting and packing section; Charles W. McDonald, temporary messenger boy, 15 cents an hour, to \$420 per annum, office of superintendent of documents, to office of purchasing agent; Sidney C. Sommers, from temporary compositor, 50 cents an hour, to probationary compositor, 50 an hour, to probationary compositor, 5 cents an hour; Lloyd Garrison, tempor-ary compositor, 50 cents an hour, to pro-James 3. Roche, messengeer, \$840 per annum, office of chief clerk (temporary assignment), to messenger. 55 cents an hour, proof section.

Hecht & Company Workers On Outing

Games of all kinds and a dance were the features of the Hecht & Co. exentire force of employes participated. The store closed yesterday at 1:15 o'clock and by 2:30 the party had arrived at the resort. Luncheon was served into in the afternoon.

The excursionists returned on the last boat from Marshall Hall at 11 o'clock last night.

The convolutes on arrangements in-The committee on arrangements included Samuel D. Loveless, B. W. Ehrman, and C. L. Marlow.

Had Her Trained.

The Bachelor-So you are married, The Benedict-Yes; been married for nearly six months. The Bachelor-Got your wife pretty

well trained by this time, I suppose?"
The Benedict—That's what, I've got so
Chris-I can make her do anything she wants
to,—Indianapolis Star.